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PRICE ONE CENT

ELECTRICAL BOLT CUT FRAIL CRAFT IN TWAIN

Remarkable Experience of Miss Wilson and Her Fiance In Sunday's Storm

ESCAPED DEATH BY LIGHTNING TO FACE PERILS OF ANGRY SEA

Saved from Watery Sepulchre After Exhausting Battle With the Waves By Fate Landing Them on a Sand Bar.

in a small sail boat during an ctrical storm and have the boat ashed by a bolt of lightning and cape without a scratch after a swim 200 yards to the shore is the exlence of Miss Ella G. Wilson, the ished daughter of Capt. George Wilson of the fire department and lance, Mr. Samuel G. Warringsales manager of the Automatic

fachine Co., of this city.

Early yesterday afternoon the couple of Fort Trumbull Beach where Capain Wilson has a cottage for a short of the storm came up and although both were in bathing suits fiss Wilson put on a rubber coat and at end to these she undoubtedly owes at life.

er life.

The lightning was sharp all about hem for some time and suddenly here was a crash which struck the mast of the craft. Mr. Warrington ras sitting at the helm in the stern of the boat and Miss Wilson was midships sitting with her back against noted the mast. The bott of lightning an down these cables and turned hem into a hundred fine wires. Miss Wilson was hurled bodily from her eat to the stern of the boat.

Mr. Warrington although somewhat tunred by the shock, went to Miss Wilson's assistance. But she insisted

ison's assistance. But she insisted it she was all right and he immedtely threw the anchor overboard as ne sail, ripped to shreds, placed the oat beyond control and it was being arried before the stiff wind that was lowing. But throwing the anchor

tion any, for as the young couple soon perceived, the lightning had ripped a seam in the boat three inches wide, from stem to stern and that besides seam in the boat three inches wide, from stem to stern and that besides there were three ugly jagged holes in the bottom of the craft through which the water was pouring. In a few seconds the boat would fill and sink.

Mr. Warrington is a good swimmer and he told Miss Wilson to jump and he followed. The boat sank before they had gone 10 yards. For several yards they swam, Warrington giving the young lady as much assistance as possible. When they were almost exhausted because of the strong current that was running they were overjoyed to find they were over a sand bar about five feet under water, and by using this they were able to wade ashore at Charles Island.

Here they secured a boat and were taken to Fort Trumbull beach. Miss Wilson kept up her courage until she reached the cottage when she succumbed to the intense strain upon her nerves and the realization of the close call they had.

call they had. call they had.

Without the rubber coat and hat there is little doubt that leaning against the cable supporting the mast would have been sure death for Miss Wilson when the boit hit the boat.

Mr. Warrington who is of robust physique did not suffer in the least from the terrible experience and Miss Wilson although a little nervous reported this morning as usual at the town clerk's office where she is a copyist for the Bridgeport Land & Title Co.

A peculiar freak of the lightning af-

A peculiar freak of the lightning af-ter striking the boat was to cause the nalls in the craft to shoot from their holes as though drawn by a giant magnet.

INVENTOR COEN GOES TO JAIL LOST IN WILDS

Charged With Non-Support Four of Them Wander for in City Court, Unable to Furnish Bond

HE APPEARED PROSPEROUS

Charles M. Coen of 581 Warren street, d with non-support. Coen's atntil next Tuesday under \$150 bonds. The accused was unable to furnish that sum and went to jail. Coen is an inventor of a fireproof pealt for boats, with an establishment at 2070 Third avenue, New York. About two years ago he brought his family to this city. Of late he has been drinking and neglecting his wife and two little boys. He has ignored his wife when writing from New York, where he is most of the time, but addresses his letters to his five-year-old son "Bril" as he calls him. The other son is a year old baby and the father speaks of him in his letters as "Jacks."

Mrs. Coen has had a hard time of it since her husband began to neglect her, and has frequently been compelled to ask ald of her neighbors. Coen himself appeared to be in a rather prosperous condition, as he was well dressed, and seemed content with the world and himself.

Curard Liner Mauretania Cuts Off Two Hours from DR. FARNSWORTH IS

Cuts Off Two Hours from Her Eastern Atlantic Rec-

(Special from United Press.) London, Aug. 30.-The new era in rans-Atlantic passenger traffic was naugurated to-day when the Maureis of the Cunard line, after a record aking run from New York to Dr. Farnsworth is a graduate of Yale 1864 and a member of the University Club in New York. ania of the Cunard line, after a record reaking run from New York to Fishguard, the new port of call on the west coast of England. The passengers were taken on a special train of the Great Western Railway and brought to London in 5 hours, arriving here at 6:35 p. m. Passengers there. brought to London in 5 hours, arriving here at 6:35 p. m. Passengers therefore who had breakfast in New York on 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

feuretania's. The Mauretania's time to Queens-own was 4 days, 14 hours and 27 min-

Queenstown, Aug. 30.—Cutting 2 hours and 53 seconds from her own eastward Atlantic record, the great Cunsrd liner Mauretania arrived here to-day having made the run from New York in 4 days, 14 hours and 27 minutes. Her previous best record was made when she landed here on August 4 after a run from New York of 4 days, 17 hours, 20 minutes.

FIVE MILLION

UNION LABORERS REPRESENTED

(Special from United Press.) Paris, Aug. 30,-Fourteen countries nd five million union laborers are ented in the International Labor mation which opened to-day under chairmanship of M. Jouhaux. of Gompers, president of the ican Federation of Labor, began is a prominent part in the seatth to constitute the contest.

BRIDGEPORT GIRLS

Hours in Whitney_Game Mountain, Near Lenox.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 30.—Lost in the wilds of Harry Payne Whitney's game preserve on October Mountain, four Bridgeport. Conn. girls the Misses. Bridgeport, Conn., girls, the Misses lorney. Thomas Cullinan, was not in lessly all Saturday through the fornext Tuesday under \$150 bonds. est to Becket and back twenty miles, and emerged just at nightfall from the that sum and went to jall. Coen is woods near the house of Frank M.

DR. FARNSWORTH IS RESTING COMFORTABLY.

(Special from United Press.) New London, Aug. 30.—Dr. Frederick Farnsworth, prominent in medical, political and military circles, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at the Crocker house on Saturday, is reported as resting comfortably to-day.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Aug. 30.—Trading at the opening of the stock market and during the first 15 minutes was active and excited with a strong tone manifested in many issues. The optimistic news from Arden of the condition of Harriman's health bolstered up the market wonderfully. The greatest interest centered in Union Pacific, the sales being 12,000 chares. There was a wide ing 12,000 chares. There was a wide opening too in Southern Pacific, that stock selling from 128 3-4 to 129 1-4, and then making further gains. Steel common ranged higher. Wabash pre-ferred made fluctuations but ended

strong.

In governments the 4's advanced 1-2; other bonds firm.

Noon.—The volume of business diminished materially after the first hour, but the quieting down was withhour, but the quieting down was without decline in prices. Union Pacific at midday ranged around 201 1-2 and Reading a shade over 160 with other stocks generally making advances.

One of the important features was the entire absence of buillish nervousness over Harriman's condition.

DARTING ROBBERT

IN BROAD RIVER

(Special from United Press.)

Norwalk, Aug. 30.—A daring robbery was committed in Broad River, an outskirt of this place last evening, when somebody broke into A. Levas' barn, taking his horse and harness. The police are on the case but as yet no clue as to the identity of the man or his whereabouts has been found.

FOOLISH YOUTH PASSED OUT BY CARBOLIC ROUTE

Young Harvey Quit the Game of Life After Lovers' Quarrel

PETULANT MAIDEN UPBRAIDED HIM

Gave Him Back Engage ment Ring and Refused to Make up

Heart Sick, the Spineless Swain Went Home and Did Himself Destroy

A broken engagement resulted last night in a heart broken youth committing suicide by drinking carbolic acid. George H. Harvey, 17 years old, of 827 State street, had long loved pretty Florence Riley, the 16-wear-old daughter of Jarman Riley, of 441 Poplar street. Only two weeks ago Harvey presented Miss Riley with a diamond ring, symbolic of their future union, but yesterday the happy engagement came to an end for all time. Yesterday afternoon Harvey left the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Tomkins, with whom he resided and took a walk. In the meantime his fiancee had called, and being thred had fallen asleep on the sofa in the sitting room of the Tomkins home. When Harvey entered the room he awakened the sleeping girl, who at once unbraided him for not being in when she called as he had promised. as he had promised.

She said that she no longer wished to be regarded by him as his future wife, and handed him the ring he had

when Miss Riley left the house Harvey followed her, begging her forgiveness, but she refused to answer his pleading at all. While his aunt was praying that the quarrel might not result unhappily for her nephew and his fiancee, Harvey returned home, and despondent because of his failure to reconcile the girl he loved, swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbollo acid. Ambulance Surgeon Kleman responded to a call for the ambulance, and although he managed to pump the deadly acid from the stomach, it had already done its work and the young man died while the doctor worked over him.

George H. Harvey come to this city

Box Co. on John street. He was some-what of a vocalist and of late had DOES MORGAN Murray, Margaret Lynch, Grace been singing at a West End movi picture theatre.

IS ON TODAY

Ex-Street Car Conductor's Entry Is Well Backed

Keene's Entry Favorites

(Special from United Press.) New York, Aug. 30,-Multi-million aires and ex-street car conductors are on an equal level today at the Sheepshead Bay race course when fourteen of the creck two-year-olds strive for gold and glory in the Futurity, the richest two-year-old event of the turf. FINED \$20 AND COSTS James McManus of San Francisco, is the former street car conductor, who Rocky O'Brien will compete with the borses of the multi-millionaire mem-bers of the Jockey Club. Though the street car conductor is now a wealthy man he would like to add \$27,000, the winner's share, to his bank account and believes he has an excellent

chance.
Of the fourteen starters James R.
Keene's entry, Sweep and Grasmere,
will go to the post strongly the favorites in the rich event. No youngster
in the race is very much better liked
than James Goffney's Barleythorpe
whose dazzling speed in the past has
won him many backers.
Rocky O'Erien, who upset the calculations of the dopesters at Saratoga,
seems to be out of the running, having to carry 130 pounds, but McManus
believes that his thoroughbred will win
the rich stake.
This is the 24th renewal of the Fu-

the rich stake.

This is the 24th renewal of the Futurity, which was inaugurated in 1888, when Proctor Knott with 122 pounds up won in a sensational finish from Salvatore.

Despite the fact that the anti-betting law has cut into the receipts of the Jockey Club there has been no diminution in the stake for the race.

Weather Indications

common ranged higher. Wabash preferred made fluctuations but ended with a gain. Later some realizing sales caused a fractional recession in the whole list but the urgent demand forced prices upward.

If a. m.—After the opening the market developed renewed strength and further gains were made. Union Pacific advanced to 2013-3 and other stocks moved in about the same way. There was a heavy covering of shorts in the first 15 minutes and the early advances were helped by purchases of 30,000 shares by London. The most impressive buying on the floor was Steel common over which there was much bullish talk. In the late forenoon the market continued extremely strong.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Aug. 30.—Forecast: Fair to-night and Tuesday.

A disturbance that is central this morning near Jacksonville, Fla., is morning near Jacksonville, Fla.

DARING ROBBERY

CHAMPION CURTISS HAS MANY OFFERS FOR 'GOLDEN FLYER'

American Aviator Guest at Object to Their Removal As State Dinner Tendered By Ambassador White

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

(Special from United Press.) Rheims, Aug. 30 .- With first place in the Coupe Internationale and first in the speed contest for 30 kilometers and second place in the speed contest for 10 kilometers, the three carrying with them high honors in the field of aviation and \$7,600 in prize money Glenn H. Curtiss has gone to Paris there to be the guest at a dinner given by Ambassador White, before return-ing to New York! Curtiss is still be-ing flooded with invitations to exhibit his wonderful "Golden Flyer" but it is probable that he will decline them

of being the only man carrying more than one first prize. Farman's achievements show that his bi-plane was probably the most durable machine on the course as in all contests requiring strength and durability it won.

Nearly all of the aviators have left the scene of the contests today. The Plain of Betheny has won a place for all time in aeronautic history.

NICKED THEIR NAMES IN ACADEMY TOWER

Incident in Youths of Late George Warren and J. P. Morgan.

Cheshire Academy at Cheshire, Conn. If one could climb up into the belfry of the old academy they would find the name of "J. P. Morgan" and "G. MISSING LAUNCH the name of "J. P. Morgan" and "G. Warren" cut into the top of the bell tower! As youngsters they climbed to the top of the tower in order to say that no one in the school had emblasoned their names any higher than they. In after years one became a plater by trade and was an expert in his line, being associated with his brother, Edmund who conducts an esbrother, Edmund who conducts an establishment in Cannon street. The other went into finance and piled up a fortune bigger in gold eagles than the old academy tower. Chances are had Morgan known of the death of his school chum he would have been florally represented at the obseques.

(Special from United Press.)

DISTURBERS FINED

Joseph Christian and Joseph Cullok created a disturbance Saturday night at their boarding house at 432 Myrtle avenue. The police were telephoned for and when Patrolman Hatch arrived the two Josephs refused to go with him. To further complicate matters Michael Paskewiz appeared and announced that he was the star boarder and that no officer could make an er and that no officer could make an arrest while he was around. All three were fined \$10 and costs in the City court today.

GREAT FOREST FIRE IS RAGING TOWARD YOSEMITE VALLEY

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 20.—A great forest fire which now leaps like a sheet of flame 10 miles long is raging toward the great grove of mammoth treess in the Yosemite valley which have for years been a subject of history.

dovernment troops are "backfiring" in an effort to stop the blaze. Already thousands of acres of forest lands have been burned over and the damage, great as it is in money, is more from the viewpoint of nature lovers.

BANKS AND

Watch Dogs of Mrs. Curtiss' Millions

WEDDING BELLS THAT DIDN'T RING

Alleged Attempt of Lawyer to Force Mrs. Curtiss to Marry His Client

Woman Outwitted Legal Shark and Escaped Un-

Shark and Escaped Units probable that he will decime them all as he is anxious to return to America. While in Paris it is likely he will dispose of the aeroplane that won such high honors and a dozen flattering offers have been made for it.

At the conclusion of events on the Plain of Betheny, Curtiss won the Prix De La Vitesse, three times around the course, or 18.63 miles, in 23 minutes and 29 seconds, which with the penalization of 1-10 for not starting in the first attempt, made his official time of 15 minutes 43 1-5 seconds. This was nearly a minute faster than Latham's best time and gave Curtiss first prize. Others who entered and the order of their finish were: Tissandier, Letham, Paulhan, Bunau-Varilla and Sommer.

Latham won the prize for altitude with a record of 508 feet. This was one of the most spectacular events of Aviation Weeck and this flight was made while the moon was shining brightly. Farman was second in this event, Paulhan third and Rougler fourth. Henri Farman was first in the contest for carrying passengers, he thus sharing with Curtiss the honor of being the only man carrying more than one first prize. Farman's

which he told of charges made by Mrs Curtiss against one of her former at

Curtiss against one of her former attorneys. Attorney Shaw declares that Mrs. Curtiss told him that the lawyer had tried to marry her to one of his clients because of her wealth and that he had arranged for the ceremony to take place at the Murray Hill hotel in 1907. He declares that Mrs. Curtiss told him she unwittingly went to the hotel at the time mentioned and found a clergyman waiting to perform the ceremony. When she discovered what was up she excused herself for a moment and then hurried down in an elevator and escaped in a taxi-cab to the Hotel Savoy where she was living.

Fearing that a further attempt might be made to inveigle her into the marriage, Attorney Shaw says Mrs. Curtiss told him, that she left the hotel and boarded her yacht. In August 1907, it was reported that formed, will be of such minor charac-Mrs. Curtiss had married H. G. Wil-ter as not to cause alarm. Dr. Lyle,

The late George Warren, the plater who was a prominent figure in this city and whose funeral took place last Saturday from his home on the Stratield Road was a schoolmate of J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier. As boys they attended the celebrated Cheshire Academy at Cheshire, Conn.

Mrs. Curtiss had married H. G. Williamson, a young bachelor of Hartford, Ct., and that after the wedding the party had adjourned to Mrs. Curtiss adays yeach. The next day proceedings were started in the probate court at Fairfield to have Mrs. Curtiss adjudged incompetent. It came out during this hearing that Mrs. Curtiss and finally said:

"I guess you will have to go to 120 Broadway for any information."

The number is Harriman's office. Those who believe the operation has alone.

PARTY LOCATED

By Cruisers Searching Since Early Today in Harbor

the afternoon caused a lot of fear for their safety.

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The storm yesterday while of short duration was unusually severe, and overturned a number of boats in the harbor. A sallboat containing a fishing party of five, all men, was overturned as it was making for shelter and its occupants were thrown into the water. The rainfall was so heavy that their dangerous position was not discovered until two hours later when the downpour ceased, and they were telephoned then Patrolman Hatch artwo Josephs refused to go To further complicate mathel Paskewiz appeared and that he was the star board to no officer could make an he was around. All three Main street, wrecked the stoveplee and did considerable damage to the stove. A number of customers received slight

shocks and several windows were ing dinner at their home on Lincoln street a bolt of lightning went through the side of the house, knocking the plaster down and the plates off the pantry shelf.

CHARLES COESTER'S WILL The will of the late Charles Coester, who for years resided in the old Fifth ward was admitted to probate to-day. The deceased was the father of Frank Coester of Coester Bros., who conduct a store in Main street and of Frederick Coester who is connected with the ick Coester, who is connected with the shoe department of the Howland Dry Goods Company. The testator leaves all his property both personal and real to his wife Belinda Coester. The lat-ter is made executrix having qualified this morning. The estate has not yet

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HARRIMAN BIG COUCH ?

Railroad Magnate Seen Taking Air on Arden House Veranda Today

BY REPRESENTATIVE OF UNITED PRESS

Covered By Yellow Dressing Robe He Looked Wan from Distance

Youngest Son Engaged in Pushing Couch Back and Forth

(Special from United Press.) Turner, Aug. 30.-Lying on a bi portable couch E. H. Harriman tool the air on the spacious veranda or Arden House atop Tower Hill, to-day. He was seen there by a United Press entative who climbed Tower Hill in an effert to set at rest the con-flicting stories of the railroad king's condition.

condition.

The number of guards that encircled Arden House was reduced to-day and with some difficulty the mountain road was penetrated to within a hundred yards of the mansion. There the house guards were stationed and they prevented further passage. But from that point the magnate could be seen as he was wheeled about the great verenda. He lay flat on a large cushion couch with rubber tired wheels, verends. He say that on a large custical couch with rubber tired wheels, the couch covered high with pillows. Harriman was covered by a yellow dressing robe but he appeared to be fully dressed. He looked yellow and wan and from the distance he seemed in the same condition as when he arrived from Europe. Roland Harriman, the magnate's youngest son, his father's couch back and fo the sunny porch veranda and ben-tenderly over him as the couch reach-ed each end of the veranda.

ed each end of the veranda.

Harriman's appearance seemed to indicate either that he had recovered quickly if he has been operated upon at all, or that he has never been under the knife. In repose his condition seems little changed from what it was when he reached New York.

Turner, Aug. 36.—The spirit of confidence manifested around Tower Hill today leads to the belief that E. H. Harriman has already undergone a surgical operation, from which he rallied splendidly, or that the surgeons who have examined him have decided that the operation, when it is performed, will be of such minor charac-

out and finally said:
"I guess you will have to go to 120
Broadway for any information."
The number is Harriman's office.
Those who believe the operation has already been performed successfully, point to the fact that Dr. G. W. Crile, the noted Cleveland surgeon, spent Friday at the Harriman home while on Friday morning two tanks of oxy-Friday at the Harriman home while on Friday morning two tanks of oxygen and an operating table were hurried to the Harriman home. Today, William Forbe, superintendent of the Harriman estate, despite his formal denials, admitted that the operation table is now at Arden, "stored in the attic with a lot of other things."

On Friday all the laborers at work the Harriman mansion were laid.

bis line, being associated with his brother, Edmund who conducts an establishment in Cannon street. The other went into finance and piled up a fortune bigger in gold eagles than the old academy tower. Chances are had Morgan known of the death of his school chum he would have been florally represented at the obseques.

SAIL BOAT OVERTURNED

SOUTH NOTWAIK, Aug. 30—A launch party of 13 who had been missing since yesterday and concerning whose safety westerday and concerning whose safety went to the Episcopal church on the estate. We performed, is evidenced by the general to the Episcopal church on the estate. The Harriman has already undergone an operation declares it was and cracted their destination all right, but on the return trip to the engrine became disabled and they were compelled to put in at Stamford. The severe storm which sprang up in the atternoon caused a lot of fear for the day. Diligent inquiris on the Harriman hausehold failed to establish that Harriman had left to establish that Harriman had

Some, however, are firm in their be-lief that there has been no operation. They declare that the optimism shown by the Harriman family is due to the fact that the surgeons who visited Harriman decided that while an operation would be necessary some time in the future, it was of such a minor character as to occasion no alarm. As yet no newspaper men have been al-lowed near the Harriman home and the armed cordon of guards is still maintained about the estate. Several relatives of Mrs. Harriman spent the (Continued on Second Page.)

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Robert Scott Lovett, charged with the duty of looking after the interes of Edward H. Harriman when to latter returned from Europa is considered probably the ablest railro attorney in the United States. He general counsel for the lines of the Harriman system and has been one Mr. Harriman's most constant a visers and intimates. Judge Lovett a Texas man, forty-nine years old as began his career as an attorney Houston, Tex., in 1882. His record counsel for some of the Texas lin led to the recognition of his ability Mr. Harriman. Judge Lovett is pre-dent and director of the Houston a Gentrald director of the Houston Central Texas Railroad company, Galveston, Harrisburg and San tonio Railway company and holds office of director in most of the Ha man tines. He is a Democrat an Baptist and makes his home in 1 York city.

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